THE COURTS.

TOURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

Bupreme Court—Circuit—Part 3,

Ried by Judge Balcom.

Court opens at ten o'clock A. M.

Prest.

1830—Patterson va. Swift.

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1838—Rech vs. Reynolds.

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Supreme Court-Special Term. Court opens at eleven o'clock A. X.

No. 272—Herring vs. Atlantic Ins. 272—Herring vs. Atlantic Ins. 273—Horse vs. Green. Co. of St. Louis.

273 Jacobs v. Goldsmith.

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274 Walack vs. Wilman.

10 Ins. Co. of St. 276 Lane vs. Lynch.

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10 Jacobs vs. Leevy.

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12 Jacobs vs. Leevy. 1866—Monheimer vs. Lett et 279—Linderman vs. Levy, Al. 267—Chizens' Mutual Asso. 280—Same vs. Same. Ac. vs. Smis. 281—Parker vs. Need. 268—Lyon vs. Ketner. 292—Patterson vs. Bloome p. 289—sherman vs. Newcomb, 183—Ackerman vs. 1 Ar Zer-man.

Supreme Court-Chambers. The third Monday calendar will be called.
Superior Court-Trial Term-Part, 7.

Superior Court-Trial Term-Part, 1.

Held by Judge Barbour.
Court opens at eleven o'clock A. M.

No.

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105 Sections of the section of the sect Superior Court-Trial Term-Bart 2.

Heald by Judge McCunn.
Court opens at elevens evoluck A. M.
No other cause will be taken up till Tuesday.
Marine Court-Trial Term.
Heald by Judge Hearne.
Court opens at ten o'clock A. M.
Nos.
Hartford va. Beecher.

Sands vs. Hawks.
Lightstone vs. Lavy.
Bleecker vs. Bereniger.
Nichhel vs. Arnold.
Prince vs. Hirschined.
Peterson vs. Peterson.
Wolff vs. Marcus.
Schroeder vs. Babbitt.
Grob vs. Heinbuch.

Nos.

Hartford va. Beschay.

4. Strenbel vs. Schneider.

5. Wirschie vs. Hollenders.

9. Endlect v. Miler.

92. Johnson vs. Miler.

93. Hongland vs. Miler.

94. Eding vs. Caser.

95. Same vs. samer.

97. Burns vs. Keyser. Common Pleas—Trial Term.
Adjourned for the term The General Term will !

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

during the past week had relaxed its intensity to some extent last evening, and pleasant weather may , now be onably anticipated. The moderation, he wever, is reaconably auticipated. The moderation he werer, in not in much a degree as to interfere serious! I with the enjoyment of the sleighriding element, whi can unusually early opportunity this year intervals since Saturday morning, and he intervals since Saturday morning, and he prevailed at this probability of a reposition of the great at day last. At a late hour last night, he were no such illbodings apparent, a life to the southwest premising, if anything, the reverse of such a condition.

THE UNITED STATES MAILS .- The may a are now comage and Comments of the state o

Church of the Resurrection, Forty /-seventh street and Madison arenue, for the purpose of reducing the debt of beir new edifice, propose open of this evening, and continuing until Trursday, a fair for the sale of useful and another articles, &c. Bould as the friends of the adies and of the church will gir a full countenance to the enterprise, and make it a gir . .tifying success.

KELLY BARRO. -Coroner Schi .rmer, by advice of the District Attorney, admitted Edw in Kelly, accused of the aurder of Thomas M. Sharp a, to bail in the sum of 5,000. Mr. Kelly was remore ed from the Twenty-ninth secinct station house to his residence during the day.

A MOTHER ATTEMPTS TO DE STROT HERVELF AND HER

de was brought to light in the Fifteenth ward yestermorning. It appears I sat while officer Rae, of the seath precinct, was p atroling his post about two seck yesterday morning; he was called to the house a 29 Amily street by on s of the intuites, who stated ene of the rooms occurred by a Mrs. Anna Boone, we office the rooms occurred by a Mrs. Anna Boone, which it was a gold to break of core from the door country of the room be found the door country of the room be found the door country of the room be found the same a gold the room be found the same a gold the room to found the room be found the same a gold the room to found the room be found the same a gold the room to found the same and the room to found the found the same and the room to found the found the room to found the room the found the room to found the room to found the room to found the room the found the room

BRATH IN A POLICE STATION .- Officer Edwards, of the Third pr scinct, arrested a man named Henry W. Nichols e b Friday night for being intextented in the et, an f he was committed for safe keeping. At stee o'cir ck yesterday the doorman found the unfortu-sto man fead in his call. Deceased was seventy-two cars of a gr. He had been employed in the office of a airy new paper in this city. Coroner Gover held an aquest on the body.

West Thirs wonth street, died very suddenly on Friday evening from the effects of a fall on the pavement in evening from the effects of a fall on the pavement in front of his premises, which accelerated disease of the heart, with which he tong had suffered. Coroner Schiruser field an inquest on the body. Mr. Fish was maxy-fave y ears of age, and a native of New York city. Gibld Sci Declared.—Goroner Gover resterday held an inquest of 609 Water street, over the remains of Joseph King, an initial nearly two months old, who was found dead begin to his mother, he having been zeoidentally suffocuted us der the best clothing.

Accompact. Deoward.—Ca Saturday evening James Medical, a mun about theiry-free years of age, fell into

McVery, a main about thirty-five years of age, fell into the dock fact of pier 28 East river, and was drowned. The body was influenced the recovered and carried to the Second praying station house, where Coroner Gover, was notified to hold as inquest. Deceased lived in Roccept atreet, near Water.

stabbing affrar in Sullivan stood on Wednesday last, published in the Uznato of the succeeding day, the pusitive in the terminal of the succeeding day, the wrong number—67, which is that of a respectable house—was given. The assault with weapons took place in the rear of 65—the presents adjoining—where reside negro families.

SERIOUS FALL—Owen Connell, dixteen years of age.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

A WINOW LADY ROBBED BY PICAFOCKETS.—Sophia El A Whow Lavy Rosem as Picarocasta.—Sopale Living a lias Lavy, alias Lyons, alias Kate Williams, was yesterday brought before Justice Dowling by officer Lamoreaux, of the Broadway squad, on the charge having picked the pocket of Mrs. Matilda C. Oak'ay, widow of Judge Oakley, residing at No. 12 Grander of Mrs. Oakley was passing down Broadway at Thirteenth street, when, it is alleged, the prigoder and two accomplices gathered about so as to grantly impede her progress. Mrs. Oakley requested form to allow her to pass, when one of the three worden, made a remark in a loud tone of voice, at which time Mrs. Oakley missed from the pocket of her drom a purse containing a \$20 Treasury acts and \$3 fr, other money. The women then separated, and Mrs. Oakley followed Kate Williams down Broadway ard saw hen get into a stage. Kate, finging that she was pursued, left the omnibus and said to Mrs. Oakley, "Talk low, for I am is no cent." The officer teen came up and the prisoner was taken into a house arross the arrest. As Kate was about to be searched Mrs. Oakley and the prisoner was taken into a house arross the arrest. As Kate was about to be searched Mrs. Oakley made an affidavit embedying the fact the previous and successions, and the magistrate committed the second of the forther for trial. Kate is twenty years of age, a native of New Jorsey, and lives at No. 200 West. Anteent street. Mrs. Oakley stated in court that on five previous occasions she had been victimized by pick-pockets. kins, alias Levy, alias Lyons, alias Kate Williams, was

ARREST OF A PROPERTY STRANSOAT TRUES -- Moses Dod d restorday caused the arrest of Patrick Hoy on the charge of stealing from him a coat and hat, valued at \$25 from can beard the steamboat Metropolis, lying at the foot of Murray street, North river. Hoy was caught in the act of leaving the beat with the property ir, his pessession, and Justice Dowling, before whom he was arraigned, commissed him to the Tombe for trial.

On Tuenday last Samuel Logan, an attaché of the steam-ship United Kingdom, and Andrew Mullarkey, a private which was a sure of the country and an enterest and an enterest and the lower part of the city, during why chit is alleged logae drew a pistol and discharged it at his adversery, wounding him severely in the left he and. Logae was not arrested at the time, but yesterly youlder fley, of the Twonty seventh precent, took he im into custody. The accused was taken before Justice working and locked up for trial in default of \$1,000 out. Logae is thirty-seven years of age and a native of Greenock, Sculland. He claims to be innocent of the charge.

the Sixth precinct, yesterday brought before Jus Dowling, at the Tombe Police Court, Mrs. Rosetta M. Hardie, whom he had arrested on a charge of perjury Bowling, at the Tombe Police Court, Mrs. Rosetta M. Hardie, whom he had arrested on a charge of perjury preferred against her by Mr. Gourtlandt Palmer, reciding at No. 247 Madison avenue. In the affidavit of Mr. Palmer it appears that on the 4th ultimo he made application to Justice Smith, of the Third Judicial district, for a summons against the defendant and her husband, Jason W. Hardie, in relation to summary proceedings to recover possession of land for non-payment of real, and also fitted an affidavit before the Justice setting forth the facts in the case. Three days subsequently Mrs. Hardie fited an affidavit before Justice Smith, in which she made onth that on the Lis day of November she paid \$2,500 to Courtlandt Palmer, Jr., as rent for certain premises occupied by her, and that the rent had been fully-paid on that day. The complainant further alleges that the affidavit and statement of Mrs. Hardie, on made, was falsely, corruptly, thoroughly, wilfully and maliciously false and unirue, and so known to be at the time of making, and that the affidavit of Mrs. Hardie was made for the purpose of securing a decision in her flavor. During the trial of the cause on the 23d ult. Mrz. Hardie, as charged, swore to paying the money (\$2,500) to Courtlandt Palmer, Jr., who gave her a receipt therefor, and after counting themoney, placed it in his pocket, all of which, it is further charged, is maliciously false and untrue in every particular. Mrs. Hardie was required to appear in court again to-day for an examination on the complaint.

A HUSBAND AND WIPS CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING .-Tombs Police Court yesterday, entered the store of Charles Everett, 123 Chatham street, on Saturday even

ARREST OF ALLEGED PICKPOCKERS.—Officer Brophy, of the Third precinct, arrested Charles Williams and Daniel Mahony, on the charge of assaulting, as he alleged, an unknown woman, with intent to steal her pocketbdek. Williams was standing at an Eighth avenue ear in Vesey atreet, when he was observed in the act of attempting to thrust his hand into a lady's pocket, and at the same time Mahony stood in front of the woman and crowded against her, thus assisting Williams in the assault and acting as a "cover" for him. Justice Dowling committed the prisoners to the Tombs for trial.

Saturday night the police made a descent upon the prem-tees No. 86 Shoriff street and arrested the proprietor, tees No. 86 Sheriff street and arrested the proprietor, Jacob Schneider, and some twenty-eight others, who, it is stated, were engaged in the demoralizing amusement of "seveu up," "blud," "poker," or some of the other mysteries of a card game. On being brought before Justice Shandley, at the Third District Police Court, yesterday morning, the "twenty-eight others" were distributed, with advice to mend their ways, the preprietor, Jacob, being held to answer.

HE FORGOT HE POCKETSOOK.—On Sunday, the 24th

his loss shortly after, he returned to the store, but the pockethook could not be seen, and Claus Wundermann, who was in charge of the place, denied any knowledge of it Conceiving some suspicion of Ciaus' innocence in this regard Mr. Spilthorn had him arrested. He was yesterday held to answer by Justice Shandley, of the Third District Police Court.

Colour Troumes.—Ence Thompson, of No. 72 Green. wich street, appeared before Justice Dodge yesterday morning and made a charge of grand larceny against Emms Jane Thompson, Lizzie Anderson, Alfred Thompson and Edward Leighton, all colored individuals, Complainant alleges that a few evenings since he, in company with the prisoners, decided upon going to the theatre together, but that previous to going out Emms Jane requested Enos to let her have his pocketbook, which centained \$210, in order that she might put it away for safe keeping. After the pocketbook was put in Emms Jane's trunk the whole party, with the exception of Leighton, started for the theatre. When the show was over they resurred, and when they arrived at Emma Jane's apartments the doors were found apart and the tronk open. Euoas, however, thinks that the door and trunk business is all a dodge, as he believes that Emma Jane, instead of putting the money in the trunk, played the sleight of hand game, by keeping the money, and that the other prisoners were cognizant of the fact and acting in concert with her. On being charged with the offence they all pleaded ignorance. The magistrate, however, temmitted them for examination. wich street, appeared before Justice Dodge yesterday

EXTENSIVE CONFLAGRATION IN BROOKLYS.

Several Dwelling Houses Destroyed-Total Loss About \$75,000.

There were two extensive and disastrous configrations Secretary was also and the secretary material products are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials and the secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials are secretary materials. The secretary materials a is Brooklyn yesterday morning involving the destruction of several houses, the lass amounting in the aggre-

TO' RNAMENT OF THE SLEIGH.

caday on Renners—The Bell(e)s—Merry Chimes—Scowes in the City, on the Read, on Long Island and in New Jersey. Among all the carnival scones that have characterized

Among all the carnival scenes that have characterized the recent "snow season" perhaps no one was more remarkable for genuine pleasure than that of yeaterday. There were reveilers on Broadway, reveilers on Fifth avenue, to the Park, on Bioomingdale and Harlem lane, but there were no long faces to daunt the fair presence of the snow. The gay bells rang merrily, music pervaded the air and Io pages were hummed by every voice. The chaerful fires on the hearths of the columned mannious along the routes where the great kaleidoscope scenes, in which horses and sleighs were forever blending in new forms, were enacted, were emnow angry and tempestuous, like the surges of ocean beating upon a rock-bound count, and then lesseus; and sullen like the roceding wave—now then dying away in all the solemn cadences of a funeral dirge. One celdom experiences so much soul-poetry i listening to old Boreas or to gentle zephyrs, and the full significance and force of the lines which came crowd ing to lips for utterance full twenty times during the

day, were appreciated:-And Winter, the grand old harper, Smote his thunder-harp of plues, SCENES ON BROADWAY AND FIFTH AVENUE.

At the hour of noon commenced the ever varying scome. Wild, and at times sweet, sounds of bells atlenked before-New York was fairly awake and mad features become impressed on the mind. The first clearly defined object was a magnificent sleigh, drawn by air horses, gorgeously attired, and crowded with inmates, and sweeping along beside this, like a bird passing an eagle, was a petite, swan-built morely, light almost as a feather, and drawn by a blooded widely as possible with the others. A few hours before, its constituents lay quietly, possibly, reposing in some cellar, yard or lumber room, as innocent of excitement or excess as a toad in its rocky bed. It was formed of two rude poles for runners, upon which had been nailed an old crate. To this was a car-horse attached, and off to the scene of placeure deshed its owner. According to the scene of placeure deshed its owner. and off to the scene of pleasure dashed its owner, keeping pace with the swiftest, as proud of the figure he cut as any. Then followed a less ambitious party, consisting of a staid citizen with his wife and two daughters, in a as any. Then followed a less ambitious party, consisting of a staid citizen with his wife and two daughters, in a good substantial sleigh, drawn by good substantial horses, whose orderly feelings and habits were not to be destroyed even by the contagious madness of a sleighing carnival. Darting by so swiftig, as to leave room for scarcely a moment's observation, passed a gayer party of laughing girls; and close beside them, lashing his piece of gaunt, lean horselesh, from whose neck depended an old cow boil, into a strange but swift gait, came an Irishman, with his car body on runners, determined not to be beaten by anything between Kiblo's and the Park. Now, a score of sleighs, of all imaginable forms and in the strangest contrast with each other, were under one's eyes, and now they were swept away like men on a chessboard, dashed by some angry hand in all directions. In the next instant, in some newer and more grotesquely beautiful combination, they were there sgain. Every instant it was expected to see the mad animals that swept along with race horse speed, dash into each other, or looked for an immense barge to run down some light and graceful thing that seemed as if it would fail to pieces by its own weight. But no such catastrophe happened; none appeared in the least to check the wild speed they were going, no matter how closely they came together, nor how thickly the streets were crowded. The destination of this living panorama seemed to be one and the same—to the strength of the whole scene; but now, to every gondola, at least five had been added, and for one variety a dozen had taken its place. The average speed had received, also, a proportionate increase, and yet the harmony of the whole, if it may be so expressed, remained undisturbed.

In this most cosmopolitan of cities, this great artery of life—the Park—is the most cosmopolitan of retreats. Other retreats may be specialties—aristocratia, mediocra and humble—but here are the representatives of all social characteristics and all nations. It was ye

icculy bewitching.

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A vision

Of some gay creature of the element That in the colors of the raliabow live.

And play? The plighted clouds.

there was old age, who have resorted to art to repair the ravages of time. It was an assemblage of character so incongrous and apparently discordant that the whilest imagination could form no conception of their wish, but all, the frostworked gondola with the cambersome barge, like the magic wand of the magician; marshalling his forces into action, they aligned like a thread along the drive for a dash along.

Here there was opportunity for some miles of uninterrupted driving, with less danger of collision, also, with obstinate gentiemen in blue coats, who have no regard whatever for the pleasure one takes in fast driving, and seem to eke out a sort of flendish delight in stopping a gentleman's equipage just as the span is about to be put on its motific line authorisan on every enthusiastic occasion and to moderate everything except the weather and the wine; and, these out of the way, there was yesterday an aboute uncorking of the vintage of fun on the Harlem lane, along which the sleighs whizzed like arrows, instraid of gliding easily along, as some did, through the thoroughtares of the practical metropolis. Here there were a coupe of bloods who came up beside a large vehicle filled with iadies and gentlemen, with the intention of going by. A shout to the driver, in which the voices of the ladies were distinctly heard, warned him of the movement. Instantly the long whip cracked like a pistol in the air, and shouting to his team be quickened them into a gallop and kept side by side with the sleigh of the shoutened pair.

For man, reasons not known, it happened that the sleigh roders along the Harlern hase incibed occasional driving rast and faseer, as did Jens of old, though for a difficulty to be a subs

Sleighing in Breeklyn.

The joys of winter are made apparent in the City of Churches since Thursday last, when mother earth apread her white aprop and old Boress woolingly, cryly and then blusteringly, according to his momentary whim, rusted or adjusted its folds, as he swept round from a rusted or adjusted its folds, as he swept round from a rusted or adjusted its folds. the live-long day. Bright eyes and ruddy cheeks peered to be selected for indulgence in this delightful pastime

Friday morning saw many out, however, along the streets of our city, to the limits of which sleighing was principally confined. Clinton street, the boulevard, was

the most patronized, and Vaere the scene was lively indeed, Saturday is a busy day five world over, and Brooklyn is no exception to the rest of the world in this respect, there were not, therefore, so many on the road as might have been looked for, yet such as were not engaged in more useful purelits were around on the sisel-shod more useful purelits were around on the sisel-shod more useful purelits were around on the sisel-shod packing the snow her the carnival of ventrolay.

The church bells rung out their devotional peals yesterday moredag, and their deep intonation chimed strangely enough, though not unpleasnedly or inharmoniously, with the lesser and cheering intuitabilities of the plots intuition of siteading church first, as a complex were the proof people arose early with the plots intuition of siteading church first, as a complex were, indeed, to be seen drawn up in front of the church door during divine service. The Jamaica plank road, from time memoral, that is within the memory of that venerable person the oldest inhabitant, has been the most popular route for sleighting parties to pursue in quest of the pleasures of the road; hence the horse's head was instinctively trained, as it were, in this direction yesterday. From Clinton street, learny, flicts out, thence along Fulton or Atlantic avenues might be seen and heard the train of aleighing parties as they dashed along out toward the plank road. At longer intervals first, as the day was young, and then as it grew space the distance between each turnous grew less and polity to engage their attention than they had seen since the caralist of less winter. At noon the stream grew and the occupants of the ventices, who entered into french; tests of the metile of their respective teams; while animals, among which were some very spirited specimens, three up their snow-clad hoofs in a most along the control of the stream of the train of the properties of the might provide the provide and the properties of the trained with the sow of the country of the latt

BROOKLYN CITY.

United States District Court-In Admiralty.

Bolton.

A. 41—Samuel Adams vs. the bark Walkyrien.

No. 27—Lewis Schramme vs. steamship Gireassia

No. — August Schmidt vs. the same vessel.

Suprame Court—Circuit. Held by Judge Lott. Court opens at ten o'clock A. M.

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Nos.

14—Eaton vs. Smith.

145—Caldweil vs. Farrell,

156—Caldweil vs. Farrell,

158—Eaton vs. Malloy.

159—Fringle vs. Spandiding,

166—Betta vs. Follett.

177—Wilcox vs. Bearras,

188—Kipt vs. Harding et al.

186—Betta vs. Follett.

177—Wilcox vs. Bearras,

188—Kipt vs. Hars et al.

188—Stratton vs. Huff et al.

189—Heart vs. the same.

121—Herr vs. the same.

122—Warren vs. Van Lennep

123—Kelsey vs. Barbert.

123—Thompson vs. Adams.

124—Thompson vs. Adams.

125—Shelret vs. Wager.

127—Malone vs. Rilev.

128—Thompson vs. Miller.

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110—Vandall vs. Spinola.

City Court.

Heid by Judge Thompson vs. Miller.

Court opens at ten o'clock A. M.

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103—Welsh vs. Canavan,
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104—Duffy vs. Bennet.
122—Geeke vs. Fromme.
123—Manwarng vs. Burgess.
115—Hinsted vs. Sanburn.
116—Jones vs. Reineman.
117—Fromme vs. Campbell.
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114—Keily vs. Tilton and
Taylor.

RROOKLYS ISTELLIGENCE.

A MAN AND WOMAN PROPER TO DEATH, AND OTHERS

bonneth if such was not happiness she had no idea of | of detective Prost yesterday to take into sustody the of detective Prost yesterday to take they custory may assure of his vecsel, Geo. Clark, on adaptation of grand larceny. George, it seems has from time to time stolen property from the vessel valled at \$150, consisting of old sais, &c., which he disposed of to receivers. A portion of the property was recovered in a liquor store on Furman street, where it had been disposed of for a small sum of money. Clarke was held for examination.

on Furnan street, where it had been disposed to for examileration.

The Better Mission Church.—The corner stone of the Better mission, one of the latest religious enterprises of Henry Ward Beschar's congregation, which was to have been laid with the usual ceremonies on Saturday, was, in consequence of the storm, postponed until to-day at three o'clock, when, should the weather prove propitious, the work will be consummated without fail.

Fire in Bansono Avenue.-Owing to a defective flue the residence of Mr. George Gay, Bedford avenue, near

The a by the New Route.—The San Francisco correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes:—
The Pacific Mall Steamship Company's magnificent steamship Great Republic, which arrived from China and Japan on the 19th uit, just in time to miss a connection with the Panama steamer, greatly to the annoyance of the eastward bound passengers and to the company, is now discharging at the company's new wharf nearly two thousand tons of fresh croptens, mostly of the finest quarties of Chinese and Japanese. You can igure up the space occupied by a single fifty pound chest of tea, and, by multiplication, arrive at something like an adequate idea of the size of a pile of it weighing two thousand tons. If is a sight decidedly worth looking at.

SHIPPING NEWS

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises 7 [8] Moon rises....eve 10 50 Sun sets 4 33 High water...eve 12 25 PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 15, 1867.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship Tarifa (Br), Murphy, Liverpool Dec 5, via Queenstown 4th, with mides and 250 passengers, to E Cunard. Dec 4, exchanged night signals with steamship Scotta, hence for Liverpool; 15th, passed steamship France, hence for Liverpool, and steamship Cella, hence for Endou.

Eteamship Herman Livingston, Eaton, Savannah, Dec 12, with mides and passengers, to Evingston, Fox 2 Co. 15th inst. 7:30 AM, of Frying Pan Shoais, saw steamship Leohence for Eavannah; 15th. 4:39 PA, off Barnegat, steamship Lodons, baund M. The H L experienced heavy NW gales with heavy weas the outer passage.

(Br), Foley. Windsor, NS, with plaster for Port Gorra.

Brig Ellen Maria, Hoxle. Bangor 10 days, with lumber, to Rolyoke & Murray. Had strong gales all the passage: lost part of deck load. 13th mat, off Hock Island, was in company with brig Julia R Arey, from Bangor for New York.

Brig J & H Crowley, Crowley, Calais, with lumber, to Woodward & Co.

Woodward & Co.

Srig Battie B. Jaggert, Waldoboro for Elisabethport,

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Schr Elien Naney (str.), Wood, Cornwallia,

Schr Harion Engletion (Br.), Spofterd, Alton,

Schr Dani W. Clark (Br.), Veck, St. John NB, 56 days,

with lath, to Jed Fryc & Co. Nov. 16, experienced a heavy

NW gale; lost part of dock tood and carried away part of head goar. Schr Orlando Smith, Ferris, Port Johnson for Portchee-Schr Martha Holt, Holt, Ellsworth, Ič days. Schr Sen Queen, Guptil, Carais for Norfola (and proceed-

Schr Sea Queen, Guptil, Calais, for Norrols (and proceeded).
Schr Chas H Kelly, Read, Calais,
Schr Addie P Stimpson, Mayo, Sastport, 10 days,
Schr Z Saow, Snow, Bangor.
Schr America, Townsond, Bangor for Port Morris,
Schr Janes T Ford, Ford, Fordalinad.
Schr Toledo, Jackson, Portisand.
Schr Toledo, Jackson, Portisand.
Schr Stark, Loring, Boston.
Schr Annie Lewis, Lewis, Hoston for Philadelphia.
Schr Casco Lodge, Hayden, Boston for Baltimore.
Schr Sarah Gullen, Davis, Hoston for Philadelphia.
Schr Karah Gullen, Davis, Hoston for Philadelphia.
Schr Hachel Seaman, Seaman, Poston for Philadelphia.
Schr Hortheen Light, Harinad, Boston for Philadelphia.
Schr Armenis, Kenny, Boston.
Schr Michael Borden, Bost

S. h. Cordein Nowkirk Huntley, Providence for Philadepins.

Sent F Lake, Roberts, Providence.

Sohr Boston Smith, Providence for Cape May.

Schr Mary A Predmore, Hand, Fravidence,

sohr Rhodella siew, Gay, Providence,

sohr Win H Dennis, Day, Providence,

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